

SHOEING ELEPHANTS FOUND A HARD TASK

But Hippodrome Animals Just
Have to Have 'Em, So
Hang the Cost!

ONE REQUIRES SIZE 126

Must Be Made of Leather and
Lined With Wood to Per-
mit Stunts on Ice.

B. H. Burnside, director of the Hippo-
drome, walked back and forth in his
private office yesterday morning as if he
had a great load on his mind. Mark A.
Anderson, his manager, stood
quietly at the door, having just entered,
but not daring to speak.

"This high cost of living is terrible,"
groaned Mr. Burnside. "You may talk
about your war babies and your munition
profits, but they don't compensate me
in the least. However, I guess I've got
to buy 'em. It's got to be done."

"What's got to be done?" asked Lue-
scher.

"Why, I've got to buy shoes for Jena-
nie, Lena, Roxie and Julie. I can't let
them catch pneumonia or pleurisy or
something else in this cold weather."

"What? I didn't know you had four
daughters."

"Daughters nothing, you boob! Four
elephants, and female elephants at that!
And that means not four pairs of shoes,
but eight pairs, I tell you! Still worse,
they've got to be made of leather, and
that means the mutha's gonna have
to string them up!"

I suppose it'll keep a factory busy for a month. Just
think of those sixteen feet that have
to be shod!"

"Oh, it may not be so bad," remarked
Luescher. "We'll get to Anderson, our
boot expert, to do the job." So Anders-
son was sent for and the work of do-
ing the winter shopping for Jannie,
Lena, Roxie and Julie was begun. You
see, the elephants do a baseball stunt at
the Hippodrome, and their time to play
over the big ice pond. Dennis has been
messing around, you ought to hear an elephant
grumble. Lena has been coughing, and
George Powers, their trainer, announced
that he wouldn't stand it for to have his
pets catch sore throat, bronchitis or
some other elephant disease.

So Burnside, it being Sunday and the
elephants having nothing to do but
laugh, was called to take the measure-
ments of their feet.

"Some foot, this," said Anderson as
he strung the tape around the foot. "Let's
see, Jannie will be 126. Her mother is
rather broad, I think we will give
her 128. Lena is a little heavier.
She needs size 124 with a WW last.
Roxie will take size 114 and Julie
(somewhat of an infant) will need size
94."

The shoes, or boots, must be made of
leather lined with wool. They must
be white natty or else George Powers
will protest.

"As for the cost," said Anderson, "it
will be somewhat greater if you desire
a shoe that science has disclosed, will
prevent the development of diseases
such as come from fitting shoes."

"There you go again," groaned Burn-
side. "Are you going to develop neural-
gia and hysteria in my elephants and
make it necessary to have experts treat
them? Now, if you do—"

"But it is absolutely certain," argued
Anderson, "that the shoe must be made
so the tendon of Achilles—"

"What! Have elephants got those
things, too?"

"They certainly have, and there is
grave danger of halitus valgus develop-
ing."

"Here you, Luescher!" interrupted
Burnside, turning away from Anderson
to Luescher. "You've got to finish this
shopping business for me. I'm going
across the street to Jack's. I've got to
see a friend. Just get those shoes, but
for heaven's sake don't let me see the
bill! I couldn't stand it."

Anyway Jannie, Lena, Roxie and Julie
will get the shoes.

WORLD'S COURT LEAGUE PLAN.

Prof. Samuel T. Dutton of Colum-
bia Explains Its Objects.

Endorsing the league of nations idea
of the League to Enforce Peace, but
pointing out a few differences in the
program, the secretary, Prof. Samuel T.
Dutton of Columbia, issued yesterday a
statement of the latter organization's
aim. He says:

"The main points of difference are:
1. That the World's Court League
recognizes the institutions already in
existence that grew out of the first and
second Hague conferences; sees the
need of continuing the Hague confer-
ences, not, however, on the initiative
of any one Power, but merely on
mutual agreement and looks to the
establishment of a permanent adminis-
trative committee representing all the
nations to keep in touch with the vari-
ous Governments.

The programme calls for a confer-
ence of all great Governments soon
peace, and to draw up a code of
laws, permanently periodic, at shorter
intervals than were formerly the case
with the Hague conference. Former
President Taft is president of the
League to Enforce Peace and honorary
president of the World's Court League.
American organization is John Hayes Hammond,
president; Charles W. Fairbanks, Gov.
Ferris of Michigan, Bainbridge Colby,
Alton B. Parker, Emerson McMillin,
Henry Clews, Jacob M. Dickinson, Col.
T. Coleman du Pont, William B. Guthrie,
Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, Theodore
Marburg, James Speyer and Oscar S.
Shaw.

SULPICIANS TO CELEBRATE.

To-morrow Is 125th Anniversary of
the Order in U. S.

The Sulpiçians will celebrate
the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniver-
sary of the Order in the United States to-morrow. A Jubilee
volume, which was compiled
by the late Dr. Charles G. Herbermann,
will make its appearance then. This
volume will review the work accom-
plished by the pioneer body of this order
in this country.

The first member of this religious
order arrived in the United States in
1791 and offered his services to the
Archbishop of Baltimore, then Bishop
Carroll, in looking after the people of
this settlement.

LIS PENDENS.
Manhattan.

122D ST. 85 E.—Levy agt. Hattie Potts,
2nd and Domestic, Taurine et al (for
closure of mortgages); attys, Feit & Elias,
Taylor, Becker & Roberts.

122D ST. n. 129 E.—Mark L. Kelley
et al (for closure of mortgages); atty, J. C. Coley.

GRANERY PARK.—13—Terese Martin
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